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PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892. PRICE ONE CENT.

HAVE YOU FOUND A HOUSE IN THE REAL ESTATE INDEX YET?

EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

DYNAMITE SCHOOLS.

They Are Said to Exist in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Men Who Can Make Bombs at Night on Kitchen Stoves.

Loaded Shells in Paris Bear the Marks of American Makers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHICAGO, March 31.—"There is a dynamite school here in Chicago," said a prominent labor official who came here several weeks ago to assist in the settlement of a strike which was in progress. He continued, says a morning paper: "There is also one in Boston and another in New York. The information came to me from a source which is absolutely reliable and was unsought and undesired on my part.

"The matter came up in a discussion of the question whether or not it is necessary for labor organizations to employ physical force in order to carry on the struggle for shorter hours of labor and better pay—in other words, a larger share of the profits of labor. My informant was a believer in physical force and held the doctrine that the thorough organization of labor and the discovery of dynamite were the two things which would eventually bring about the equalization of the profits of labor between the employer and employee.

"He claimed that the great masses of men who produce the wealth which eventually drifts into the hands of the few were always surrounded and awed by legalized force, and if the laborer did not meet force with force, his condition must gradually sink until he would become a slave. He claimed that to offset the elaborate establishments of armed civil and military forces which capital has set up, dynamite offered a simple and effective weapon to the unorganized masses.

"Claiming that a few of the advanced thinkers in this labor reform movement had recognized the importance of training up a trusted few in the use of dynamite as an offensive weapon, they had established the schools referred to. He offered to back up his assertion by taking me to the Boston establishment."

This story of the labor official has been corroborated so far as Chicago is concerned by a telegram from Paris yesterday to the effect that the bombs which have been found there were made on the plan of a Chicago model.

Police Inspector Shaack, who knows as much about Anarchy and its followers as any one else in the city, says, with reference to the story, that the bombs now in use in Paris were made in this city.

"I am inclined to think that they are using Chicago-made bombs for several reasons, the principal of which is that the style of bombs that are made in this city are vastly more destructive than anything that the French dynamiters have ever constructed.

"Are there any bombs now in Chicago?" the Inspector was asked.

"Plenty of them. On one occasion a cartload of bombs was taken away from a certain place where they were manufactured, and no one has yet been able to locate them. I believe they are in the city and ready to be used in case of trouble.

"There is also a lot of about 900 bombs secreted, but where the police have not yet been able to tell. I believe these bombs are divided up among the most faithful and trustworthy. Aside from this stock there are additional resources for the people who use them.

"At present there are probably 200 men in this city who know how to make dynamite bombs and who can make them on their own kitchen stoves at night."

WOMAN AND CHILD FOUND.

Mrs. Lenahan, Demented, Strayed Away with Her Grandnephew.

Mrs. Ellen Lenahan, who, with little Samuel Fulton, her two-year-old grand nephew, strayed away from the home of the child's parents, at 322 East Thirty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon, was found by Mrs. Fulton, sitting with the child by her side on a stoop at 2 Cottage place at 3.30 this morning.

The old lady is slightly demented, and says she got lost while hunting for a relative whose name she had forgotten as soon as she was on the street.

Political Potpourri.

Ex-President Cleveland will speak at Providence Saturday in the Rhode Island Democratic campaign.

Senator Cullum, of Illinois, is out of the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Kentucky's Republican delegation to Minneapolis will be for Harrison.

Chairman Owen of the Rhode Island Democratic State Central Committee issues a challenge for a joint debate between ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, and Gov. McKinley, to be held on Saturday night in Providence.

Ex-Senator Blair, interviewed at Pittsburg, gives the impression that he believes himself decidedly in the Republican race for the Presidency.

Mr. McEnery's majority in the Democratic primaries in Louisiana is now placed at about 1,935.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

The Gotham Wheelmen are preparing a schedule of spring races.

The New York Tourist Wheelmen will begin active work on April 1.

The Riversides, through an efficient committee, are arranging for their annual race meet.

The Long Island Wheelmen are still urging the management to get a new club-house.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club has a number of track cyclists in training for the Spring races.

The Columbia Cycle Club is still holding its own in West End Avenue. The Columbia's have several good racing men among their number.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will hold an entertainment during the coming month.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c. HALF DIME, 5c., All-Tobacco Cigarettes, are the only brands made by Thos. H. Hall. Estabd 1838. *.*

Vance, Va.—THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1892 is a marvel of completeness in its scope of statistical information; should be in the hands of every intelligent man.—A. M. Darnell.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

A Card of Sprint Runners at Guttenburg To-Day.

Race of Two-Year-Olds the Feature of the Programme.

The card at Guttenburg to-day is a poor one and made up entirely of sprint races. Even the last race, which is usually at seven furlongs, has been shortened a sixteenth of a mile. The reason for this is not apparent. The quality of the entries is poor, but for all that some interesting racing may be seen. The race for two-year-olds at three furlongs and the last event on the card may prove the best races of the day. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race.—Purse $400; selling; six furlongs.

	Lb.		Lb.
Ill-Spent	111	Prince Charming	99
Pardon	102	Maid of Altonwood	96
King Arthur	99	Prettiwit	96
Sweetbread	99		

The opening event may be won by Pardon, with Maid of Altonwood second and Ill-Spent third.

Second Race.—Purse $400; selling; five furlongs.

Stratagem	106	Gladiator	98
Napa II.	102	O. P. B.	95
Germanic	99	Mary M.	89
Blanche	99		

The second race may be won by Stratagem, who seems to outclass the others. Blanche has shown considerable speed in her past few races and she may be second. Napa II. may be third.

Third Race.—Purse $400; for two-year-olds; three furlongs.

Republic	118	Harlequin	103
Ida B. colt	111	Pisa colt	103
Narka colt	111	Bertha B.	103
Miss Elm	108		

This race should be won by Republic, notwithstanding his heavy weight. Harlequin has a big pull in the weights and may be close up at the finish, and Bertha B. may be third.

Fourth Race—Purse $400; selling; six furlongs.

King Idler	108	Watch Me	99
Early Dawn	105	Lamar	99
Tudor	99	Hannibal	99
Ruby	99	Lucky Clover	96

Lucky Clover may be the first to finish in this race, with Watch Me second and King Idler third.

Fifth Race.—Purse $400; selling; four and a half furlongs.

Tioga	112	Ottawa	100
Coldstream	112	My Craft	100
Harrisburg	112	Bob Arthur	100
Buckmaster	108	Monte	96
Romance	104	Archie Collins	95

Coldstream looks the most likely of the lot in this race and may win. Tioga should be second and Bob Arthur not worse than third.

Sixth Race.—Purse $400; selling; six and a half furlongs.

Lancaster	108	Brown Charlie	102
Uncertainty	105	Renslon	102
Climax	104	San Ardo	99
Kyr	103	Duke John	99
St. Patrick	102		

The closing event may go to Innovation, with Climax and Brown Charlie next as named.

Probable Winners at Gloucester.

Judging by the usual conditions of weight, form and distance the races at Gloucester today may result as follows:

First Race—Goldstep, Majolla, Pacific.
Second Race—Jerry McCarthy, Ruth, Madeline.
Third Race—Richal, Question, Gardner.
Fourth Race—Barbiena, Defendant, Dr. Helmuth.
Fifth Race—Silence, Sunday, Austral.
Sixth Race—Vandyke, Marigold, Gen. Gordon.

Morning Papers' Selections.

First Race—Prince Charming, Pardon.
Second Race—Napa II., Gladiator.
Third Race—Republic, Harlequin.
Fourth Race—King Idler, Lucky Clover.
Fifth Race—Tioga, Coldstream.
Sixth Race—Climax, Brown Charlie.

First Race—Maid of Altonwood, Ill Spent.
Second Race—Gladiator, O. P. B.
Third Race—Republic, Harlequin.
Fourth Race—Lucky Clover, King Idler.
Fifth Race—Coldstream, Tioga.
Sixth Race—San Ardo, Innovation.

First Race—Ill Spent, Maid of Altonwood.
Second Race—Stratagem, Gladiator.
Third Race—Republic, Harlequin.
Fourth Race—Lucky Clover, King Idler.
Fifth Race—Coldstream, My Craft.
Sixth Race—Brown Charlie, Climax.

First Race—Prettiwit, Pardon.
Second Race—Stratagem, Gladiator.
Third Race—Republic, Harlequin.
Fourth Race—Lucky Clover, Early Dawn.
Fifth Race—Tioga, Coldstream.
Sixth Race—Climax, Brown Charlie.

First Race—Pardon, Maid of Altonwood.
Second Race—Stratagem, Mary M.
Third Race—Republic, Harlequin.
Fourth Race—Lucky Clover, King Idler.
Fifth Race—Tioga, Coldstream.
Sixth Race—Climax, Brown Charlie.

RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

Turf Lovers Rejoice that the Long Branch Track Is to Reopen.

Race-goers rejoice to learn that the Monmouth Park Racing Association has decided to race over its own magnificent course at Long Branch this season. This decision was arrived at yesterday after several months' hesitancy on the part of the directors.

It is well known that the laws of New Jersey do not permit racing with betting, but the feeling in Monmouth County is so strongly in favor of the track reopening that the directors decided to once more take chances, believing that they will not be interfered with.

The track was opened on July 4, 1890. The Association got into trouble with the pool-room keepers of this city by refusing to furnish them with betting and other information concerning the races.

The pool-room keepers, headed by Peter De Lacey, retaliated by having the bookmakers at the track arrested and indicted. Conviction followed, and last year the management of the Association refused to reopen the track, believing that the same prosecution would be renewed.

The Monmouth is the largest as well as the best appointed course in the country.

NO DAY LIKE
THIS DAY
TO
FIND A HOME
IN THE
World's Real Estate Index.

ROCKEFELLOW'S SLAYER HELD.

Barkeeper Meyer's Sighs When Told of His Victim's Death.

His Story of How He Came to Shoot His Employer.

William Meyers, the barkeeper who shot and killed his employer, Stephen G. Rockefellow, in the latter's saloon at 209 West street, as detailed in yesterday's EVENING WORLD, was arraigned before Justice Duffy at the Tombs Police Court this morning.

In answer to questions put to him, he had nothing whatever to say, and Justice Duffy sent him before Coroner Schultze, who committed him to the Tombs without bail to await the inquest on his victim.

Meyers was very pale and nervous while in court. When Policeman McCue, who arrested him with the smoking revolver in his hand, told Justice Duffy that Rockefellow was dead, Meyers heaved a deep sigh and wiped great drops of perspiration from his forehead.

He admitted to Capt. Stephenson, of the Leonard street police station, that he shot Rockefeller, but says that he was drunk and didn't mean to do it. When he saw that he had shot Rockefeller he fired a second time, he says, intending to kill himself.

"How did you come by the revolver?" asked Capt. Stephenson.

"Well, I had been drinking and was hanging around the saloon. Mr. Rockefellow hadn't discharged me, but he said, 'Here, you Dutch ——, I want you to clean those windows.' Then he slapped my face.

"I went out of the saloon then and wandered over to Park Row where I bought a revolver and a box of cartridges. I loaded the revolver in a Chatham Square saloon, and put it in my pocket. Mr. Rockefellow had frequently abused me and I determined that I would protect myself in the future.

"I then went back to Mr. Rockefellow's saloon. When I came in he again called me a vile name, and asked me why I hadn't washed the windows.

"I started to reply, when he grabbed me and tried to put me out of the saloon. Then I pulled the revolver and fired."

Myers was not told of Rockefellow's death until this morning. When he heard of it he was much affected.

The dead man's body was this morning removed to Undertaker Hanna's establishment at 78 Greenwich avenue on a permit from the Coroner.

Capt. Stephenson has the statements of two eye-witnesses of the shooting, Nells Jansen, a driver for Brewer Yuengling, and James Dawson, a dock laborer.

Mrs. Rockefellow says that her husband had frequently found money missing from the till, and that this was one reason why her husband had discharged Meyers.

Meyers denies that he ever robbed his employer. He had $4.10 in his pocket when arrested.

GLEASON EXPECTS A VERDICT.

Long Island City's Mayor's Case Goes to the Jury To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONG ISLAND CITY, March 31.—The approaching end of the trial of Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason, charged with assault on Alfred Nelson at a meeting of the Health Board June 30 last, drew a large crowd to the Queens County Court-House this morning.

Mayor Gleason was one of the first to reach the court-house. He was accompanied by his counsel, John W. Goff, of New York.

"I cannot say," he remarked in reply to an EVENING WORLD reporter's inquiry, "what the outcome of the trial will be, but I hope that it will be an acquittal. I don't think the jury will find me guilty of the charge on the evidence presented."

District-Attorney Fleming continued his address to the jury, which he begun last evening. He denied the allegation made by Mr. Goff in his closing remarks that there were outside influences working to convict the defendant.

It was false, he declared that the Long Island Railroad Company, or the Calvary Cemetery Trustees, or the Standard Oil Company was interested in the prosecution of the case.

The indictment was found Oct. 6, 1891, and the long time that elapsed before the defendant was brought to trial showed that there was no undue haste in the matter.

He was willing to admit that the defendant had a right to prevent the taking away by the complainant of the papers which occasioned the assault, but he insisted that while the defendant had a right to prevent the taking away by the complainant of the papers which occasioned the assault, he had no right to use more force in the accomplishment of his object than was necessary. The Citizens' Committee who went to the meeting of the Health Board on the memorable night had a perfect right to present a petition and be heard on the subject. It was wrong and revolutionary for the defendant to deny to that body the privilege of being heard.

The St. Louis Tunnel Caving In.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—A depression discovered in Eighth street, between the Custom-House and the massive buildings opposite, gave timely warning of a condition that might have resulted in an awful disaster. The bridge and Union Depot runs under the street and through this tunnel all the passenger traffic going through St. Louis passes. The iron cap of a supporting column in the tunnel was found to be broken at the point marked by the street depression. Every precaution has been taken to prevent a cave-in. Several days will be required to make the place entirely safe for travel.

Six Prisoners Escape.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—Six prisoners escaped from the jail here this morning by digging through the wall. Among the number was John Boyd, negro, charged with wrecking the Western North Carolina train at Bostians Bridge last August, when twenty-two people were killed.

Run Over and May Die.

Nine-year-old Bessie Sharp, of 92 Hancock avenue, Jersey City, was run over by a Hoboken baker's wagon on the street near her home at 7 o'clock this morning and injured so seriously that she may die. The driver was arrested.

PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, best all tobacco cigarettes, 10 cts. per package. *.*

DRAYTON'S TERMS GIVEN OUT.

Borrowe's Second Furnishes an Extract from the Document.

Fox Brings Proof that Borrowe Agreed to the Publication.

New developments in the Drayton-Borrowe affair to-day are the publication by H. Vane Milbank, Borrowe's adviser, of the text of part of the agreement which J. Coleman Drayton made with his wife, and a positive statement from London that Borrowe consulted with Fox as to the publication of the correspondence and agreed to have the same given to the press.

Almost every day since the White Star liner Majestic was made fast at her dock on her last Western passage a little diplomatic reportorial persuasion would call forth more or less extended statements from either Principal Borrowe or Second Milbank.

At no stage of the controversy has it been possible to obtain anything like a statement from Mr. Drayton or his legal advisers and intimates. The latter have constantly remarked:

"Let the other side continue to unwind their little ball of yarn. The public will quickly notice the breaks and the tangles in it."

The blame for the original publication of the duel correspondence has been laid to Assistant Second Fox's door by Principal Borrowe and Chief Second Milbank. The cables have been kept hot with querying messages, but no positive declaration as to where and how the story leaked out was received until to-day.

In an interview in London Col. Ochiltree distinctly says it was understood that Fox and he were to publish the correspondence when it was agreed that the story might become public, and that condition of affairs was concurred in by Borrowe himself.

It is further alleged that Borrowe, in company with Fox, called on a London correspondent of a New York paper the day before the Majestic sailed with the two antagonists on board, and at that meeting Borrowe authorized Fox to give the correspondence to the press as soon as it was clear that the scandal would be published in any English, French or American newspaper.

To-day also comes another elaborately prepared statement from Henry Vane Milbank, which he voluntarily offers to the press over his own signature. It is extremely sensational in one respect, at least, and that is the clause in the agreement between Mr. Drayton and his wife, which exposes the financial consideration alleged to have been accepted by the former, and which Borrowe and his seconds maintain absolutely debarred him from all participation that might be expected from a true gentleman on the field of honor.

Mr. Milbank positively states that this agreement was drawn up by Lord, Day & Lord and dated Oct. 28, 1891. Here is the monetary clause:

"The wife has an income of $35,000 per annum; under all circumstances she retains one-half. She agrees that the other half be placed with trustees, $5,000 of which shall be paid to the husband and $12,000 to herself for maintenance of children; out of the moneys she receives wife to keep establishment for husband and family. The husband's $5,000 for his personal expenses, such as clothing, amusements, travelling, medical attendance, &c. Wife agrees, should she hold any verbal or written communication with Mr. H. A. Borrowe, that the $12,000 for children shall be paid to the husband, and he shall have control of same and children. Husband on his part agrees that for the $5,000 he will go to Europe with his wife, and make his dwelling place there with her."

Among the declarations in Milbank's remarkable document is one denying the charge that the correspondence was published with Borrowe's authority.

"That is disposed of," he writes, "by Fox's letter to Borrowe (dated in London, March 19), in which he gives his (Fox's) reasons for sending the correspondence to the papers after Borrowe left England."

Fox's reasons in that letter were that he had to give the whole business away because reporters were hunting for information in regard to the affair. How Milbank and Borrowe reconcile that statement with Fox's and Ochiltree's positive declarations in London yesterday is puzzling to those who have followed the case.

CIPHER MESSAGES TO GOULD.

Huntington Meets Him To-Day—A New High Bridge Opened.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., March 31.—The first train over the high bridge just completed over the Pecos canyon, which is 328 feet high and 2,180 feet long, comprised five coaches, bearing C. P. Huntington and a distinguished party of other Southern Pacific officers and guests from Mexico. The bridge is a marvel, and is a perfect success.

Huntington proceeded to El Paso, where it is thought he will meet Jay Gould.

EL PASO, TEX., March 31.—Jay Gould is very indifferent to the curiosity of the public and holds no interviews with reporters. His common answer to press representatives is that he is here for his health and not for business. As regards Mr. Huntington's coming he has nothing to say, further than that they will hold a friendly interview and nothing more.

However, Mr. Gould's telegraph correspondence has grown to such magnitude and importance in the last few days that it now comes in cipher, and an extra operator has been stationed at the Texas and Pacific City office to attend exclusively to Mr. Gould's business.

SWELL AND EXCLUSIVE BONNETS

Attractions Irresistible to Woman and, of Course, Even to Man.

Swell hat society is decidedly exclusive, and the early Spring bonnets are striving with all their might to be classed among the favored One Hundred and Fifty. They only know how many a bitter disappointment is oftentimes hidden beneath a careless bow of ribbon or a bunch of gay flowers. It is at Messrs. Deutsch & Co.'s, Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, that the crème de la creme of hat society are allowing themselves to be admired.

A hat that has a right to boast of its novelty is in the saucer shape, made entirely of yellow hemp braid. The crown is double, the upper one being of jet. A single rosette and a high stately loop of black ribbon are the trimming. On a band underneath the brim are scattered blue ragged sailors, and the long streamers are of black moire ribbon.

The spring hats are fashioned almost exclusively of the fancy straws. The two-toned ribbon is also quite the thing, and jewelled pins are used too. A novelty which Deutsch & Co. are showing is the iridescent straw. It plays an active part in making their bonnets so irresistible to the feminine heart and, of course, what fair woman cannot resist in the matter of dress cannot be resisted by man either. *.*

How to get into West Point and Annapolis Academies as student-cadets, is told in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1892.

RAVACHOL A FIEND.

Anarchist, Murderer, Graveyard Ghoul and Counterfeiter.

He Confesses a String of Crimes to the Police of Paris.

French Government to Reward All Who Aided in His Capture.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 31.—The Government looks upon the arrest of Lem Ravachol, or Konigstein, as of the greatest importance, not only in that it has thrown into its hands a man already condemned to death for murder, but in that it is believed that his capture will put an end to the dynamite outrages in Paris.

The Government intends to reward every one in any way connected with the making of the arrest. The proprietor of the wine-shop at the corner of Rue Lancry and the Boulevard Magenta, in whose place Ravachol was captured, and the waiter who notified the police that Ravachol was in the wine-shop, have received a reward of 1,000 francs. The Police Commissary who made the arrest will be decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and the six gendarmes who assisted him will receive medals and be promoted for the share they took in effecting the capture of the notorious Anarchist.

The recent raids made upon the lodgings of Anarchists and the arrest of so many members of that party has had the effect of somewhat frightening them. As a rule, those who are still at liberty no longer make loud threats in public of the great damage and destruction they intend to cause.

The police have reason to think that some of the Anarchists who are known to them have thrown into the Seine large quantities of stolen dynamite and a number of infernal machines in their efforts to escape detection.

The authorities have hired divers and the bottom of the river will be thoroughly searched for explosives.

Preparations are being made by workingmen for the labor demonstration on May Day. All the arrangements are in the hands of a committee, some of the members of which are in favor of postponing the demonstration until May 2, as the 1st falls on Sunday. These members laid their proposition before the Committee, giving their reasons for desiring a postponement. The Committee, however, rejected the proposal and decided that the demonstration should be held on May 1, as originally fixed upon.

The Committee also decided that a large preliminary meeting should be held next week, to which all the workingmen in Paris will be invited.

All the clergy have not obeyed the order of Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, forbidding them to discuss political or social questions publicly. At the Church of St. Nicholas last night, the preacher made allusions to the social question. Some of his hearers objected to his remarks, and made an attack upon the others of the congregation who supported him. The latter defended themselves, and finally after a lively fight they succeeded in driving their assailants from the church.

They procured reinforcements and waited outside until the services were ended. As the people were leaving the church the crowd made a rush upon them and a sharp scrimmage followed, during which several of the combatants were quite severely injured. The police were notified of the affair and in a very short time a strong force of gendarmes appeared on the scene and dispersed the crowd. Several of the ringleaders were arrested.

The police have discovered a dynamite store at Montreuil-sous-Bois, a town three and a half miles east of Paris. All the explosives in the place were seized and the proprietor was arrested.

Ravachol's examination, which was held last night, occupied five hours. He confessed the murder of the old hermit of Notre Dame de Grace, but denied the murders of an old man servant at Varizelle in 1885 and his former wife in 1888.

He admitted that he was a grave-yard ghoul, and acknowledged that he belonged to a gang, the tools of which were found at his apartments.

The Paris *Echo* to-day states that Ravachol has admitted that he was the author of the Boulevard St. Germain explosion.

Ravachol lived at St. Mande, near the Wood of Vincennes, four miles southeast of Paris. He was seen going to Paris Sunday morning, the day of the Rue Clichy explosion, carrying with him a small portmanteau.

Ravachol is watched in prison night and day by three detectives. He is the illegitimate son of German parents and was born in France.

Argentine Alarm—Reported Plot Against the President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AYRES, March 31.—Great fear is felt here that the Radicals will incite a revolution. The Government is taking precautions to guard against an outbreak.

Reports were current last night that a conspiracy to assassinate the President had been discovered.

TO URGE THE REPEAL BILL.

A Train Load of New Yorkers Departs for Albany.

Nearly 150 well-known business and professional men left the Grand Central Depot shortly after 9 o'clock on a special train for Albany, where they will appear this afternoon before the Committee on Cities to urge the repeal of the Central Park Race Track law.

The Citizens' Committee at 63 Wall street heard that the Senate and House Committees on Cities were to consider the matter to-day, and they hastened to get a delegation together to go to the Capital and strike a final blow at the obnoxious measure.

Don't worry yourself into a fever. House hunting is a pleasure when you use THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

TO RESCUE RHODE ISLAND.

The "Fighting Democracy" Is There and Victory Beckons.

Ex-President Cleveland Will Lead the Hosts Saturday Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31.—The "fighting Democracy" rallied here last night in response to the bugle call of THE NEW YORK WORLD, and at 8 o'clock the battle for the rescue of Rhode Island from Republicanism was on, with a manifest fervor and enthusiasm that filled the opposition with dismay. Every Democrat in Providence and its vicinity was in the monster procession that paraded the streets, with bands of music, uniformed military and transparencies that called for free wool and iron and coal. The city rang with cheers all night. The largest hall in town, Infantry Hall, had been chosen for the meeting, but it was too small for the crowd. More than one thousand people remained outside, held in the spell of Democratic enthusiasm with which the air was teeming.

THE NEW YORK WORLD was on everybody's tongue. Over and over again the story was told that THE WORLD had suggested opening the Presidential campaign by laying siege to this Republican stronghold, and had outlined the plan of campaign, bringing the most effective orators of the party to the field by appealing strongly to their sense of duty, and urging the importance of this first grand attack against the opposition in just this way. "Democracy's champion, THE NEW YORK WORLD," was what one of the speakers termed it, and the cheers that followed were of the heartiest kind.

The meeting began at 8.30 o'clock. Congressman Oscar Lapham was chairman, and the speakers were ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio; Congressman Henry George Tucker, of Virginia; Congressman Asher G. Caruth, of Kentucky; Congressman William J. Bryan, of Nebraska; ex-Gov. William T. C. Wardwell, of Rhode Island, and Mr. Charles E. Gorman. Letters were read from Senators Faulkner, of West Virginia; McPherson, of New Jersey, and Gray, of Delaware, and from Congressmen Fitch, of New York; Wilson, of West Virginia; Chipman, of Michigan, and Springer. Also this from ex-President Cleveland, to whom THE WORLD addressed a special appeal last Saturday:

You may say to the Democrats of Rhode Island that for the sake of the issues involved in the canvass and upon your assurance that my attendance at the meeting on Saturday may be of service to my political friends in their struggle for Democratic principles, I waive all other considerations and will be with you on that occasion.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The speeches all had an encouraging and inspiring ring, and were received as assurances of the coming victory. The sentiment of the immense crowd, over 5,000 Democrats being present, was voiced by ex-Gov. Campbell when he said:

"There is a fighting Democracy in Rhode Island, and a fighting Democracy always wins."

Before the meeting ended Ziba O. Slocum, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General said:

I think before the meeting breaks up that we should give expression to our thanks to THE NEW YORK WORLD for the great interest that paper has taken in the Democrats of Rhode Island. For if it had not been for THE WORLD we should not have enjoyed the privilege of listening to the distinguished speakers who have appeared on this platform to-night.

The indorsement that was given shook the building. The next grand rally will be held Saturday night.

MGR. M'DONNELL'S SUCCESSOR.

Father Mooney Now in Charge of the Chancery Office.

The Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is to-day in charge of the Chancery Office of the Archdiocese of New York, as the successor of the Right Rev. Charles Edward McDonnell, the Bishop-elect of Brooklyn.

Father Mooney was ordained a priest in 1871, after graduating at St. John's College, Fordham, and taking a course in theology at St. Joseph's Seminary, at Troy, N. Y.

He was first appointed assistant to the Rev. Edward McGlynn at St. Stephen's Church, but a year afterwards accepted the Chair of Mental Philosophy at the Troy Seminary, which he resigned in 1879 to become rector of St. Patrick's at Newburg.

In 1890 he succeeded Father Brophy as rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, in West Fifty-seventh street, in this city.

He is the founder of the Young Women's Catholic Union, the first Catholic society of its kind in the United States.

ADIRONDACK LABOR INQUIRY.

Commissioner Donovan Pushing Off Into the Forest Camps.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

UTICA, March 31.—Commissioner Donovan, of the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation; Assistant Secretary Everson and four reporters left Lowville yesterday afternoon and drove with sleighs to Stillwater, twenty-nine miles distant, and in the northern part of Herkimer County.

They were something over seven hours making the trip. On the road they met several returning workmen, and heard tales of abuse and cruelty from all of them.

At 8 o'clock this morning they left Stillwater to visit six of the camps, which they hope to do to-day and reach Lowville tomorrow evening.

Commissioners Purcell and Robertson are to-day engaged in receiving testimony at Booneville.

GROUND UNDER CAR WHEELS.

A Jersey City Man Killed While Stealing a Ride.

Frank Pfeissenberg, of 813 West Newark avenue, Jersey City, with three companions, climbed on a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at West End at 3 o'clock this morning with the intent of stealing a ride to Trenton.

At Franklin Park, a little beyond New Brunswick, Pfeissenberg either fell or was pushed off the train and was instantly killed. His body was ground to pieces under the wheels.

One of his companions, named Gallagher, is under arrest at Trenton.

Bantam-Weight Knocked Out.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Dal Hawkins knocked out "Spider" Gallagher in four rounds at the California Athletic Club last night. Both men are San Francisco bantam-weight pugilists.

Young & Smylie's "Acme" Licorice Pellets All indorse them who use them. Druggists. *.*

THE WAY THE VERY POOR DIE.

Proud Among People Poor as Herself Mrs. Pebers Passed Away.

"Nell Nelson" Tells the Pathetic Story of Her Struggles.

Poor Mrs. Julia Pebers, of 334 West Twenty-first street, did not die of starvation.

She was the victim of a combination of unhappy circumstances, but "she did not die of starvation."

"Put that down in the paper when you write about her," said one of the humble dwellers in the big double-decker this morning.

It is only fair to make the correction, for if it were not for the gentle kindnesses of the poor towards the poor the other side would be dark indeed.

Mrs. Pebers, whose poor emaciated body lies in the Morgue, moved into the dark, cheerless cellar of the rear of 334 West Twenty-first street last September.

She came alone. She lived alone and she died alone.

Her isolation was of her own choosing.

She was not like the rest of the tenants, and they were uncomfortable in her presence. Although poorer than the poorest, she was grades above them, and they felt it. She had no false notions about work.

At night, after sewing all day long, she would, for a few dimes, go into a neighbor's rooms and scrub the floor, polish the cook-stove, clean the windows and tins or wash and iron.

There was plenty of sewing to be done, but at sixty few eyes retain their keenness, and coarser tasks were undertaken and cheerfully performed.

Some very, very sad stories of imposition might have been told by the lonely seamstress. She would hire out to a more fortunately situated sister to do family sewing at the rate of $1 a day, but in lieu of her just hire she received 25 cents and some cast-off wearing apparel that she could neither utilize nor dispose of. She could not afford to protest. It would be risking a customer and future work. And so she went on working a great deal, starving a little and hoping for the best.

She kept up appearances, she kept up heart and she kept up the barrier pride that separated her from kith and friends.

She was a member of St. Columba's Church. The good priest knew her needs and every fortnight the agent of the St. Vincent de Paul Society sent her a mite.

This kept fuel in the little stove, tea in the little caddy and paid for the few groceries she bought at the neighboring store.

But she could not make ends meet no matter how hard she tried, how closely she stinted herself or how hard she worked.

Nothing was paid the landlord. Like the tenants, he recognized her condition, felt for her and made the rough road less rough by forgetting to send for the rent.

There were days when she did not leave the dark basement. If people came to inquire about her she would say, cheerily, "Very well! I am resting a few days before the busy season commences."

Then came the time when she was too weak to leave her bed.

Not a word of complaint escaped her quiet lips. She was always "going to get up presently and build a fire."

She "didn't mind the cold," she would say, and in her feeble but polite way forced the brusque but tender-hearted people to leave her.

In spite of these protests stealthy visits were made to her room, cups of beef tea, piping hot, were placed within her reach, bowls of gruel were brought and bits of steak and toast left to tempt her.

When the end came it was found that none of these dishes had been touched. The poor creature had begun to die long before she took to her bed, and when help came she was too feeble to receive it.

"She did not die of starvation," said the good old neighbor who had tried so hard to make her comfortable.

"What did she die of? Well, I think it was neglect. We could have helped her, but she would not let us."

This morning the man who had somehow lost all traces of his sister arrived at the house. He will give the body a decent burial and take charge of the pathetic scraps of furniture and clothing.

The little cellar flat will be whitewashed, and the first day of the month there will be a "For Rent" sign on the alley way entrance.

NELL NELSON.

DEAD AT 150 YEARS.

Remarkable Old Mexican Woman Passes Away at Tucson.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PHOENIX, Ari., March 31.—Carmen Roderiquez, a Mexican woman one hundred and fifty years old, died at Tucson last night.

Senora Roderiquez was maid of honor at the Mexican Vice Regalio Court under Spanish domination. Later she was attached to the household of Maximilian, and after the famous Cinco de Mayo followed the fortunes of Emperor Iturbide.

Cost $10 to Spell the Sandwiches.

John Ballenbachers, of 1724 Park avenue, was fined $10 in the Harlem Court this morning for going home drunk last night, and after abusing his mother, picking up a loaf of bread and a piece of ham from the dinner table and throwing them at his brother Adam.

March is very Lamblike To-day.
It is but a month to May 1.
If you expect to move then
GET YOUR HOME
THROUGH THE
WORLD'S INDEX TO-DAY.

EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

LYNCHING OF LYTLE.

A Thousand Men Wreak Vengeance on a Brute at Findlay.

Hanged First to a Bridge, Then to a Telegraph Pole.

Once the Rope Was Cut by Somebody's Badly Aimed Bullet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FINDLAY, O., March 31.—About 1 o'clock this morning a mob of one thousand men surrounded the jail where Lytle, the man who assaulted and fatally injured his wife and two daughters with a hatchet Wednesday morning, was confined.

The windows of the jail were broken, but the cell of the prisoner could not be reached by that means. Then the determined men procured crowbars and battered down the doors. The prisoner was dragged out into the street and taken to a bridge a short distance away.

A rope was put around his neck and one end thrown over a cross-piece of the structure. When the mob were in the act of pulling him up, a shot from a revolver parted the rope and the wretch fell to the ground. He was quickly picked up and hustled to the nearest telegraph pole, where the lynching was completed.

Lytle died without a struggle. The authorities had intended to secretly convey the prisoner to a suburb at 1 o'clock, where a train was to have been taken for Lima, but their plans were frustrated by the vigilance of the mob.

Lytle had evidently expected the fate he met for he left a note asking that his body be turned over to his brother and that it be buried beside his mother. His victims are still alive, but the death of Mrs. Lytle and her daughter Della are hourly expected.

When the mob made a rush on the jail they did not attempt to get the Sheriff's keys, but hurried back to the corridor. Lytle was perfectly game and called the mob's attention to his own cell as the one they wanted.

After the bullet cut the rope the mob caught one end of the cord and dragged the victim through the street about 200 feet.

As the body was pulled up the second time a dozen shots were fired, and the end of the awful tragedy came. The mob is said to have been of the best citizens, but was poorly organized.

TRIED TO KILL SELF AND CHILD.

Mrs. Doane, of Hoboken, Leaps Out of a Window with Her Boy.

Mrs. Mary Doane, of 254 Eleventh street, Hoboken, attempted suicide early this morning by jumping from a third-story window with one of her children in her arms.

Mrs. Doane, who had been ill, stealthily crept from the side of her sleeping husband about 2 o'clock this morning, took from an adjoining room her little boy Frank, aged five years, and going to a rear window leaped out into the yard, a distance of over thirty feet.

She was found lying there insensible soon afterwards by her husband who had awakened and discovered that his wife was missing.

The mother and child were removed to St. Mary's Hospital. She received a broken leg. The child's skull was fractured and he will die.

It is believed that Mrs. Doane was suffering from tempor